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Randy Randazzo points to the thermometer on Carmel Valley Road displaying funds raised to purchase the park.

To Buy a Park

Carmel Valley residents come together to save a parcel from development.

By Tracy James

See a piece of property you want to save from developers? Just try and buy it. That's what a group of concerned Carmel Valley citizens did in July of last year after they found out a self-storage facility was going to be built on a parcel of land adjoining the existing Carmel Valley Community Park.

The lot sits between an established service center, Tularcitos school, and the community park. Today the dark, uprooted strip of property stands out like a missing puzzle piece to the maintained luscious, green park. It was a large price they had to pay, but the current owners, the Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee (CVVIC) plan to one day turn the property over to the Carmel Valley Recreation and Park District. The group believes it will be a "natural" addition to the Carmel Valley Community Park where children play, people walk their dogs, and families enjoy barbecues. The park is also home to events such as "Music in the Park" and the "Carmel Valley Fiesta." But CVVIC is finding it needs community involvement more than ever,

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General Colin Powell, Chairman of the Presidents' Summit for America's Future, calls on Americans to improve our country through volunteer action.

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Gabe Cruz is Recycling Coordinator at Pebble Beach Company. But perhaps his most important work is after hours, teaching athletics to local youth.

Drew Erickson of Pebble Beach Company's banquets department donates much of his off-duty time as a Special Olympics volunteer.

Yvette Buggs volunteers as director of youth activities at her church, helping young people shape their values. Pebble Beach Company is proud to have Yvette as part of our team.

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LETTERS

Money Shouldn't Buy Water Rights

Dear Editor:

Congratulations on the reincarnated "Sun." Our community needs a local paper.

In the July 3 issue I was quoted as a member of "Citizens Advocating Water Solutions." The correct name for our group, which was created as a grass roots organization against an environmentally destructive dam on the Carmel River was "Citizens for Alternative Water Solutions."

Regardless of the group, I am seriously concerned to see money buy anything they want whether it be another golf course and 316 new houses in Pebble Beach, or an estate development and golf course in Carmel Valley. As the rationing program was outlined in our dreary local daily newspaper, homeowners are to be restricted watering their yards to odd or even days *unless* they employ a gardener in which cast they can water any time they want. If this isn't preference for the wealthy, I don't know what is.

The fact is, lots of record should have priority for water over new subdivisions and projects requiring use permits. Out multi-million dollar Water Management District should have figured this out their first day on the job. Current users should not be rationed when big new projects are being approved by the Cities of Monterey and Seaside.

Why would anyone comply with rationing themselves while the major abusers refuse to stop pumping?

Alternatives to a big, unsafe, environmentally destructive dam are necessary now, not another ten or twenty years down the road when they finally admit a new dam on the Carmel River is the worst solutions.

Charity Crane
Carmel Valley

A Dam Will Save the Frogs

Dear Editor

In the 1960's we lived on the Carmel River near the mouth of Robinson Creek. Our children's first instruction in biology was watching the frogs breeding in the river, laying the long transparent gelatinous tubes in which the small black eggs could be seen. We watched the eggs hatch into tadpoles. When the tadpoles had metamorphosised our yard was on the migration path of the baby frogs. At the peak our yard was so thick with the froglets that one could hardly take a step without treading on one. There were hundreds, possibly thousands, of the little creatures. They eventually evacuated our yard and went on their way, possibly to the hills across the road.

We didn't know then that they were "California Red-legged Frogs" or that they would be listed as an "endangered species," making it a federal crime to harm them or their habitat. We now know that providing for their survival is another of the problems of pumping from the underflow of the Carmel River.

Fortunately, we know the solution to this problem and it won't take 30 years and millions of "study" dollars to solve it! The same regulated river flows that will protect the steelhead, the aquatic insects upon which small trout feed, the crayfish and other aquatic and riparian life forms will protect the riverine portion of the life cycle of the frogs.

All we need is for someone, say Cal-Am, to build a dam as quickly as possible

Ed Lee
Carmel

NEWS BRIEFS

Pebble Beach and KSBW Team Up with Volunteer Center

"I'll get more out of it than I'll ever give – go volunteer," said Drew Erickson. Erickson is the first recipient of the Pebble Beach Company's "Whatever It Takes (WIT) award for public service which was presented on Tuesday, July 8. Erickson has donated many hours of his time to coaching Special Olympics.

The Volunteer Center of Monterey County, which matches volunteers with groups in need, has partnered up with the Pebble Beach Company and KSBW 8 to promote and encourage volunteerism in Monterey County and to help businesses promote volunteerism in their employees. To promote the theme "Yes, I'll Help" the Volunteer Center, Pebble Beach Company and KSBW are launching a multi-media campaign. Pebble Beach Company will begin running TV spots highlighting some of their employees who donate their time including Drew Erickson and Roxayne Spruance who volunteers with the Aquarium in its sea otter program. The theme of the Pebble Beach Company's spots is "One World. And we're all in it together."

Mark Verbonich, Vice President of Community Affairs for Pebble Beach Company says, "Pebble Beach Company is very pleased with this opportunity to join in partnership with The Volunteer Center of Monterey County and KSBW Television to encourage volunteerism within our local communities. The alliance of non-profit, media and business resources, focused through this program on enhancing volunteerism throughout Monterey County, responds locally to General Colin Powell's national challenge to contribute to our communities through a personal and corporate commitment to service."

KSBW is supporting the effort through "The More You Care" public service announcements which will encourage businesses to support volunteerism.

The volunteer center has over 300 registered volunteer groups in need of over 2,000 positions to be filled. Companies who have a volunteer program or who are interested in developing one may call the volunteer center at 655-9234.

Fiesta Decorating Contest

"Come for the sun, but stay for the stars," will be the theme of the Carmel Valley Fiesta Decorating Contest this year. Businesses can enter by filling out an application and giving it to Frank Quilty at Will's Fargo Restaurant or by calling him at 659-5503.

The color scheme is red, white and blue (in keeping with the fiesta logo). The goal is to have each business become a 'float' complementing Fiesta activities.

Judging will be conducted by a mystery committee on or about July 17 and judging criteria is at the discretion of the judges and may be directly related to the number of martinis consumed by the judges during the process.

Prizes will be awarded and the winning business will be featured in *The Sun's* Fiesta supplement.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Carmel Art Association's Fundraiser

On July 12th, the Carmel Art Association will hold its Red, White and Blue fundraising event from 11:30am to 3pm in the garden on Dolores between 5th and 6th in Carmel.

Attendees can buy 'Balloons of Chance" and win prizes donated by local businesses, or take part in a Fun-For All painting with a local artist for a small donation. A new game, pin the brush on the painting, will be held and door prizes, face painting, and a surprise box will be featured.

Food and refreshments will be served and local jazz musician Nick Williams will perform with his trip.

New Classical Ballet School

The newly formed English School of Classical Ballet will begin holding classes at many locations including Carmel and Monterey. Renowned teacher and choreographer Francesca will teach classes employing the Cecchetti method for beginning to professional student ages 4 to adult.

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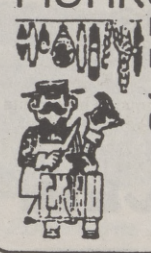

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To Buy a Park

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as they rush to pay off a substantial short-term loan that was taken out to help pay for the property.

Randy Randazzo is one of several CVVIC board members chosen to assist in a fund drive that has become known as "Help Our Park" (HOP). Randazzo said the committee is planning several fundraisers in the future, one of which is a Horseshoe Tournament scheduled July 19. Randazzo said this is not the first time he has been willing to assist a Carmel Valley organization. When the Carmel Valley Community Center was told to "bring the pool up to code," Randazzo was there to raise the money. "We raised $40,000," Randazzo said. "I don't know how we did it."

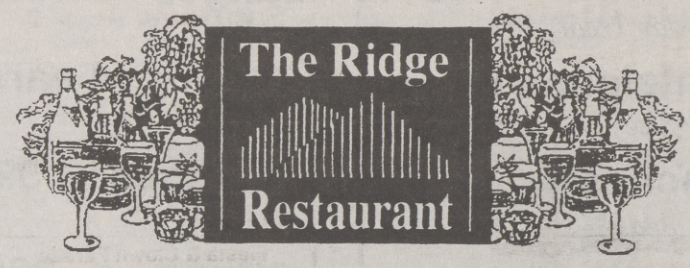
Randazzo believes the community will appreciate the lot when the loan is paid and the land turned over to the CV Recreation and Park District. "It (fund raising) has been real challenging," Randazzo said but later added, "I've been involved for so long it has become a part of me." He said there have been many contributions to HOP, including a $10,000 contribution from a couple who has asked to remain anonymous.

CVVIC, originally established to preserve the "rustic beauty" of Carmel Valley, for years saw the benefit of acquiring the 1.44-acre parcel. In 1994, after a vintage car auction from the Jerry Edlund organization, it became apparent there might be a chance for the committee to purchase the land. With over $8,500 received from the auction, CVVIC later received another sizeable donation of $100,000 from the William Downie Wood trust that was money earmarked for "preservation."

Despite the generous donations, CVVIC was still looking at land with a hefty price tag of $554,000. The group decided to go forward with their plan and started negotiations with the owner of the property, Skip Marquard. Marquard said he thought it would be in the community's interest to preserve the park. "I had my building permits (for the self-storage) and if the deal went through it would have been an extraordinarily lucrative project." But, Marquard agreed to sell the lot to CVVIC and gave a tax deductible "gift" of $150,000 to help the group.

With all the donations, CVVIC held meeting after meeting to discuss the feasibility of purchasing the land. It was decided that they would take out a short-term loan through First National Bank of Central California. Demi Briscoe, Vice President and Branch Manager of FNB, said the bank saw the purchase as a wonderful opportunity. "We (FNB) like to see money stay here locally," Briscoe said. "So we decided to finance the loan."

After fundraisers and additional donations, the



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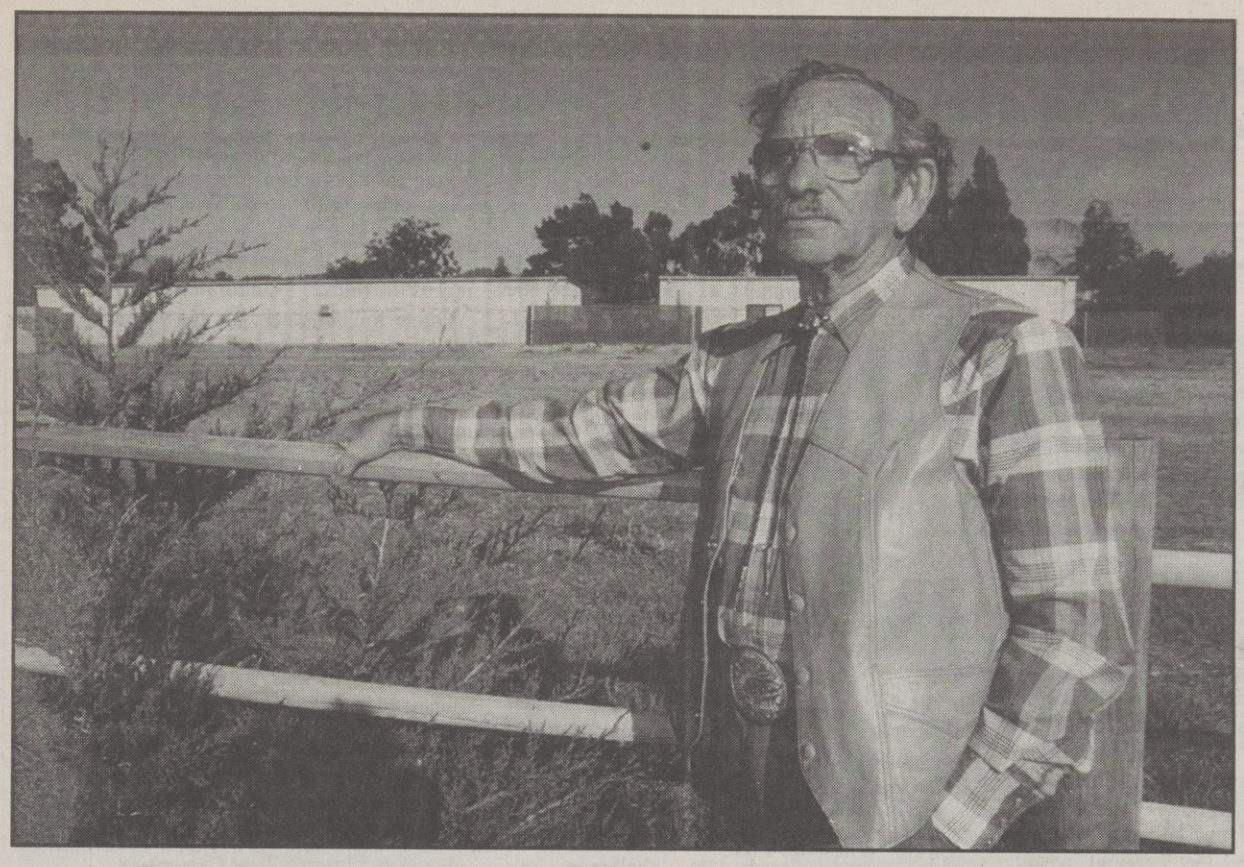

Randy Randazzo stands in front of the barren dirt patch that will hopefully become a part of the Carmel Valley Community Park.

Photo – Elizabeth Cowley

final closing cost of the loan came to $250,000 plus an additional $25,000 for interest on the one year loan. It's now been a year since the purchase of the "park parcel" and CVVIC treasurer Robert Chapman says the remaining balance is just under $200,000. The short-term loan was originally taken out in the anticipation it would be paid in full in one year. Recently, Chapman said, the bank extended the loan for another year. "We gathered $60,000 in donations last year," Chapman said. "CVVIC has been working really hard." He said the committee has also been seeking funds from granting agencies, but he said, "We haven't succeeded."

Another barrier to paying off the debt is that CVVIC is not exempt from real estate tax from the state. Chapman said, although CVVIC has tax exemption at different agency levels, they are not looked upon as tax exempt by the state. "The state has different rules than the IRS," said Chapman. If CVVIC can get exemption, they would be saving $4,000 a year in expenses. Chapman said he anticipates the coming fundraisers will be successful. "The park is a resource available to the entire Peninsula, not just the Village," Chapman said. "The park promotes family activities and that is the kind of thing we like to see."

One Carmel Valley local, Mark Enyati, said he sees the extension of the park as unnecessary and is concerned about the welfare of the children adjacent to the land at Tularcitos school. He said the parcel would most likely be used to build bathrooms and a parking lot and will only damage the beauty of the park. He believes the Village is too small to support a park of this size. "We are just a village," he said. "This is not Golden Gate Park."

Individuals and businesses are coming together to pay the debt on the property. Glenn Gurries of Robles Del Rio Lodge is donating a portion of their restaurant's profits to the HOP organization. At the Ridge Restaurant, customers who pick up a HOP coupon at the Carmel Valley Business Service, First National Bank, or Carmel Valley Market will have 50% of the cost of their lunch transferred to the HOP drive. "We have a little safe box for HOP," Gurries said. "... We haven't received that many coupons though." He said he is going to work harder to push people to use the coupons.

With a village coming together, it is the dream of CVVIC, that maybe one day - no matter what the cost - the desolate lot will be one with the Carmel Valley Community Park.

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The Glass House

By Neal Owen Kruse

I Didn't Say It...

Since it has been tradition in this column to offer up the "Quote of the Week", and since the monetary system has been the recent focus, I have collected more than a few quotes on that subject. If I were to write columns sufficient in number to feature them all, we'd never discuss any other issue of community. As they are more than enough to fill several columns, it would seem prudent to let them speak by themselves. You be the judge.

(For those of you who might think the discussion of money in this column has been either excessively radical or truly innovative, these quotations suggest differently on both counts. They also solve a problem: If I were the author of some of the following statements, I would doubtless become, in the eyes of some, an unworthy source of opinion and information. So I will let others say them and suffer the consequences.)

"The selfish spirit of commerce... knows no country, and feels no passion or principle but that of gain." - Thomas Jefferson to Larkin Smith, 1809.

"Merchants have no country. The mere spot they stand on does not constitute so strong an attachment as that from which they draw their gains." - Thomas Jefferson to Horatio G. Spafford, 1814.

The American inventor Thomas Edison had this to say while discussing the Mussel Shoals Dam electric power project: "People who will not turn a shovel full of dirt on the project, nor contribute a pound of material, will collect more money from the United States than will the people who supply all the material and do all the work. This is the terrible thing about interest... but here is the point: If the nation can issue a dollar bond, it can issue a dollar bill. The element that makes the bond good, makes the bill good, also. The difference between the bond and the bill is that the bond lets the money-broker collect twice the amount of the bond and an additional 20%. Whereas the currency — the honest sort provided by the Constitution — pays nobody but those who contribute in some useful way. It is absurd to say our country can issue bonds and cannot issue currency. Both are promises to pay, but one fattens the usurer and the other helps the people. If the currency issued by the people were no good, then the bonds would be no good, either. It is a terrible situation when the government, to insure the national wealth, must go in debt and submit to ruinous interest charges at the hands of men who control the fictitious value of gold. Interest is the invention of Satan."

"If the American people ever allow private banks to control the issue of currency, first by inflation, then by deflation, the banks and the corporations that will grow up around them will deprive the people of all property until their children wake up homeless on the continent their fathers conquered." - Thomas Jefferson

"Every effort has been made by the Federal Reserve Board to conceal its powers, but the truth is...the Federal Reserve System has usurped the government. It controls everything here [Congress] and it controls all our foreign relations. It makes and breaks governments at will." - Louis T. McFadden, ex-Chair, House Committee on Banking and Currency

"The real truth of the matter is... that a financial element in the large centers has owned the government of the US since the days of Andrew Jackson." - Franklin D. Roosevelt

"That we are overdone with banking institutions which have banished the precious metals and substituted a more fluctuating and unsafe medium, that these have withdrawn capital from useful improvements and employments to nourish idleness, that the wars of the world have swollen our commerce beyond the wholesome limits of exchanging our own productions for our own wants, and that, for the emolument of a small proportion of our society who prefer these demoralizing pursuits to labors useful to the whole, the peace of the whole is endangered and all our present difficulties produced, are evils more easily to be deplored than remedied." - Thomas Jefferson to Abbe Salimankis, 1810.

"I hope we shall... crush in its birth the aristocracy of our moneyed corporations, which dare already to challenge our government to a trial of strength and bid defiance to the laws of our country." - Thomas Jefferson to George Logan, 1816.

"In general, the art of government consists in taking as much money as possible from one party of the citizens to give to the other." - Voltaire (1694–1778)

"The Golden Rule: Them with the Gold makes the rules." (Author unknown.)

Quote for the week, (as if you need one — the above is just too depressing to leave as is): "America has the resources to lead the world into a sustainable future. But it needs a monetary system which will allow for its resources to be mobilized towards a greater destiny than marketplace superiority. Such a new monetary system with all of its potential would require a dramatic upgrading of society's consciousness and understanding of money. We have to move from a simplistic belief in money having an intrinsic value of its own and see it as a bookkeeping system of the real wealth of our nations. Ultimately our money is not dependent on gold in Fort Knox but on the human and natural resources which it represents." - Roger Langrick

Web site of the week: http://www.ex.ac.uk/~RDavies/arian/local.html - Local and Interest-Free Currencies.

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Spare Change

By Barbra Alexander

Just Hold On

It seems like such a simple thing to do. I only wanted to reserve a toll-free phone line with a specific numerical sequence. Forget letting your fingers do the walking. *The Phone Company Doesn't List Its Numbers In The Book.* It's probably the only corporation in the history of the telephone not to be listed. I guess it's like the exclusive Beverly Hills restaurant, if you have to ask for the number you either don't belong there or you can't afford it.

So by the time I made it through the phone book to find the number I wanted, my fingers were exhausted. Try as you might, there is no way to discover where a listing of telephone company numbers might exist – so it's time to call INFORMATION.

You remember information, don't you? The proverbial fifty-five million-dollar phone call. It took three transfers and two disconnections, but I finally persevered and got the number. Little did I know that my afternoon's entertainment was just beginning. Once I actually got through via a voice mail maze that would have enchanted any young lab rat, the following messages were a real treat:

• *If You Hang Up You Will Lose Your Place In Line. So Don't Hang Up. Someone Will Be With You Shortly.*

Of course I'm not going to lose my place in line. In the first place, it took me half the day to get the golden opportunity to wait in this line. Second, this is only the first of the obnoxious messages, and how could I possibly hang up now and miss the balance of this warm, professional, customer advisement.

• *Due To An Unexpected Number Of Calls We Cannot Answer Your Call. Please Call Back At Another Time. If This Has Caused You Any Undue Inconvenience We're Sorry.*

Excuse me! I guess I just picked this time of day because I thought bothering the very busy Customer Service Representative was a good time? How long do you think your company would be in business if the voice mail system told customers you were just too busy to talk to them and then just hangs up on them. Of course I've gotten this recording several times over the past few days so maybe hiring more staff is in order. I heard someone describe corporate America recently as suffering from institutional anorexia. I know which company I'd put on the top of that list. And just exactly what is 'undue inconvenience?'

I must say here that I really like technology. Wonderful, time saving, information dispensing technology. What I fear is happening is that corporations are abusing these marvelous inventions to the degree that they are perceived as being neither consumer friendly nor terribly efficient. Doesn't this fly in the face of the manufacturer's intent?

Do you suppose the sales staff of voice mail systems present their product as a way for customer service people to never again have to deal with those millions of ugly, probably atheistic, certainly un-washed customers. I don't think so. I believe the idea is to present a professional image; get the call transferred to the suitable person quickly; and free the staff to help more people in less time.

By the time I finally reached the correct party I spent another hour on the phone with Mary trying to get the numbers reserved. Although she was very polite and professional, Mary did seem a bit distracted, coming and going on line rather frequently. So much so that I was moved to ask her if this was a bad time for her, as though I had just phoned to chat. She explained that their computer was operating very s-l-o-w-l-y that day and she simply couldn't get the information at all that afternoon, and that I should call back the next day. It was really quite simple, there was no way at all for me to reserve my desired numbers. That was last week and to date I just haven't had the courage to call back and go through the routine again.

This is a classic example of my favorite Gertrude Stein quote "Sometimes when you get there, there isn't any there, there." What do you think – should I take it personally? Could it have been something I said?

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Nightlife

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The Amazon Mollies do their thing on rock night at the 180 East Club tonight, joined by KYFE and The Mudskippers.

Around Town

With Matt Heimbold

Downtown

The 180 East Club continues Thursday rock night after last week's maiden voyage with **Foamscape** and **Vera**. You came out and supported the event like troopers. This week you get a triple bill so there's fifty percent more reason to do it again. **The Amazon Mollies, Kyfe,** and **Mudskippers** are a cornucopia of modern rock auditory delights. You've heard me rant and rave about all three of these acts in the past so here's a mini bio on each. The Mollies are an are trio of gals in the vein of the Violent Femmes. They combine clean folk strummed rhythm guitar (on a cool rickenbacher minus gratuitous mundane guitar leads) with straight ahead no frill drumming and bass work. This common thread arrangement leaves plenty of room for their clever lyrics. And you can hear the vocals too! Hello y'all. Music lesson 101 again. Can you hear the vocals on the radio? Well if the guitars and bass and the rest of the accompaniment overpowers the singing, maybe something's wrong. Either that or everything on the radio is wrong (Hmmm, maybe that wasn't such a convincing argument.) Anyway, if you hate cliché rock with a passion, you'll dig this. Kyfe is an outfit in sharp contrast to the Mollies. While they also start with simple melodies, they combine them with intricate arrangements that change rhythm, key, and tone more times than Madonna changes outfits in a show. In fact, where classic pop song construction relies on the vocal melody, Kyfe's musical arrangements often carry the tunes. Like the Mollies, lead vocalist Angelina Ayers steers clear of the lyrical wasteland, and enjoys incorporating the styles of several musical genres. You may even hear a Russian folk song or two. The Mudskippers are a different breed entirely. While lyrically less adventuresome that the aforementioned ladies, Michael Cabaluna's vocal delivery is one hundred and twenty eight percent authentic, and convincing. I for one appreciate the effort he puts into making each Mudskippers show visually entertaining as well as musically moving. Isn't that half the point of rock? "Soft and Pretty", a Cabaluna penned original, is one of the highlights of the Monterey Rock Scene CD. We all desperately need this venue to continue hosting live original rock on Thursdays. So I beseech thee to attend!

One of my personal local blues favorites, **The Next Blues Band**, hosts open mic night at Monterey Billiards Tonight. Then it's a power bill of straight-ahead rock with **Mockingbird** and **Trial by Fire** on Friday. Mockingbird kicks things off at 7:00 and Trial takes it the rest of the way home at 9:30. If alt modern rock ain't your bag this will be. **The Human Doings** take center stage at the pool hall on Saturday. I haven't seen them but I've heard good things. See you there and we'll compare notes. If you miss **Kyfe** tonight they'll be at Viva both Friday and Saturday. **"Pizza and Beer"**, I've got to see this one, make their way tomorrow night to the recently revamped club. I think the schemes been used before guys, but what the hell, not everyone can invent the wheel. Also, don't miss Mockingbird unplugged next Tuesday.

Cannery Row

Song, song, blue, everybody knows one. Except the **Crusin' Deuces**. This high-energy powerhouse rhythm and blues unit knows how to work a crowd. Behind the lead vocals and guitar of seasoned veteran Mick Montana, The Deuces run you from southern rock to Texas blues, to Chicago blues, to Latin jazz. You've seen there name around town quite a bit in the past several months, so it's high time this boy gives them there due. Along with Montana, also the group's song writing force, you'll find Vince Rosa on tubs, Mick Rolfe on bass, and

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Bands, Billiards,

July	THURSDAY 10	FRIDAY 11	SATURDAY 12	SUN 13
180 East Club 372-2244	"KYFE," "The Mudskippers" and the "Amazon Mollies" alternative rock	DJ Ladie "J" spins all-request top 40 dance music.	DJ Allan Chase from KDON spinning top 40 Party Mix.	Closed
Bluefin Billiards 375-7000	Margarita Madness - $2 margaritas	Kurt Bergchart 6-9 Cruzin Deuces 9-1	Kurt Bergchart 6-9 JD and the Sliders 9-1	Military N with ID
Doc's Nightclub 649-4241	"Jonah & the Whalewatchers" – reggae	"Ron Thompson & the Resistors" – blues	"The Tone Kings" rock-n-blues	closed
McGarret's 646-9244	KWAV Martini Underground Adult Contemporary	KMBY w/ DJ Donna $5	KDON w/ DJ Mike Marquez $6	closed
Monterey Billiards 641-0260	The Next Blues Band hosts Open Mic Night – Sign-up 8pm Show 9pm	"Mockingbird" 7pm "Trial by Fire" 9:30pm	"The Human Doings" 9:30pm	$5/hour 1/2 off B
Planet Gemini 373-1449	Comedy 9-10:30 with Rene Hicks & Jeff Capri - $6	Comedy 9-10:30 with Rene Hicks & Jeff Capri followed by music by Foreign Exchange. $6	Comedy 9-10:30 with Rene Hicks & Jeff Capri followed by music by Foreign Exchange. $8	OASIS a 2000 Liv KRAY $5
Viva Monterey 646-1415	"Pizza & Beer"	"KYFE" (Formerly Free Ears)	"KYFE" (Formerly Free Ears)	Three Sp Session: Jazz Jam
Whitey's Place 646-8383	Rock & Blues Jam Session featuring Joe Lucido 9pm	"Unshakable Race" 9pm	"Iguana Jive" 9pm	Satellite 6pm

Around Town

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Paul Lesniak playing his little heart out on sax. Are you ready for the "did you knows"? Did you know that Montana played guitar for Taj Mahal and Elvin Bishop in the 70's? Did you know that Paul Lesniak has leant his talents to the likes of The Righteous Brothers and Tom Jones among many others. They played a short set (four hours) this past Sunday at the motorcycle shindig in Hollister. The crowd went hog wild (get it? Hog wild. Let's not start with the crap Matto) for the boys. They ate them up faster than Brenna and Kathy can go through a crate of sweet tarts (Don't you just love the inside jokes where no one has a clue what I'm talking about). The Crusin Deuces literally know hundreds of cover tunes, including of course the obligatory Almond Brothers and Stevie Ray tunes required of a group of this nature. But they shred em up baaaybe. I'm not talking suburban sterile, Jimi is rolling over six feet under, a boy - a guitar - and a bedroom renditions either. I'm talkin' Mack Daddy in yo face seasoned pepper steak homage. The Deuces will be cruzin into the studio next months to record their debut CD. You'll hear them play eight original tracks tomorrow night at Bluefin Billiards, including crowd favs "Mr. America", "Roll The Dice", and "Vision". Where original music seems to be flourishing in the alternative rock enclaves on the peninsula, The Cruzin Deuces are a voice demanding an audience and getting one. Another lesson from music class 101, this time courtesy of The Deuces. You've got to play out of town gang. The chances of an A&R label rep discovering your wonderful talents while on an important talent search to Monterey, are about equal to Dom Delouise slipping into a size thirty waist Levis by the end of summer. Get it? Got it. Good. Why are they called Cruzin Deuces. Because they cruise, why else? This energetic little quartet boogie woogies from Yosemite to Mariposa and back to home base. And they've even discovered the way to San Jose. Go figure. If you haven't seen them yet I recommend dropping into Bluefin this Friday from 9-1:00. But Carl and Bruce over at The Fin are feeling especially sassy this weekend. They've recruited **Kurt Burgchardt** to come on back up from LA and do his thing from 6-9:00 on both Friday and Saturday. This singer songwriter will take it to you solo and acoustic, after a well received show several weeks ago at The Bluefin.

Was that the ghost of Freddie Mercury in his skivvies and boots last Saturday at Doc's. No, go on boy! It was **Jimmy Wood of the Imperial Crowns**. Well what's the verdict? Did they kick ass or what? Told you so! Dino Pulgarin's theory that reggae on Tuesday and Thursday nights would be packed has been right on the mark. Give that boy an honorary degree in club ownership because Tuesday is a tough night to get cranking in this here town. What's his secret? For starters, last weeks

rds, and Booze

DAY	SUNDAY 13	MONDAY 14	TUESDAY 15	WEDNESDAY 16
ase from ng top 40	Closed	Punk Rock night with DJ Ina – music of the 70's and 90's.	DJ Sparky all request night - $2 domestic beer and well drinks all night.	DJ Greg Dean and The Bang- house music
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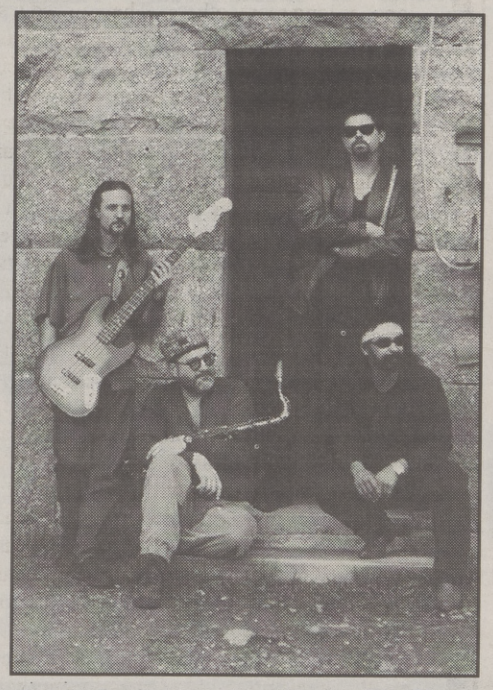
ngs" rock-n-	closed	KPIg Blues Bait	"Jonah and the Whalewatchers" – reggae	"The Fire Birds" - blues
Mike	closed	US Manpower Male and Female Burlesque $5	closed	Country Night w/ DJ Johnny Morgan
Doings"	$5/hour pool 1/2 off Bud Beer – all day	Buy a cigar- get your first martini ½ off	$2 Oregon Ale Night	Pool Tournet 7pm Ladies & Military Night – ½ off pool
9:30 with & Jeff Capri nusic by ange. $8	OASIS and DJ Tropical 2000 Live On-Air w/KCTY-KRAY $5	Loco Lunes: KDON Latin House Music with DJ Mark Garcia	closed	closed
nerly Free	Three Spirits Jam Session: Rock, Blues & Jazz Jam at 8PM	Accoustic Rock festuring Randy Baldwin and Friends	Mockingbird - unplugged	Club Night featuring "Un'plug'able Race" Win up to $500 cash.
9pm	Satellite Sports Interactive 6pm	Satellite Sports Interactive 6pm	Funky Dance with DJ Esslbrahim	Grrrls Night Out with Steve Mosely and Karma 9pm

superior performance by Oakland's **Amandla Poets** and consistently convincing shows by our own **Jonah and The Whalewatchers**, are examples of the "right on the money" booking by the Cannery Row landmark. J and W and the buffalo soldiers will be on a mission tonight at Doc's. This is fun, this is good, and "you can dance for inspiration" (name the artist and win our undying fascination - I bet Trixy knows). Oh yeah, rumor has it that Dino's pool game is a little shaky as of late. So don't miss your opportunity to take him on his own table, at the weekly pool tourney he hosts on Wednesdays. **The Firebirds** will entertain you while you're at it. **Don Thompson & The Resistors** will handle things Friday and **The Tone Kings** will take over on Saturday at Monterey's undisputed "house of blues", Doc's Nightclub.

Our town is not a one trick pony. Hell no! If you're not into live music, no problem, go over to Planet Gemini for a chuckle or two. This week The Planet has **Rene Hicks** and **Jeff Capri** going off. Rene Hicks was the recipient of the coveted National College Comedian of the Year Award. She joins Jay Leno, Rodney Dangerfield, and Carrot Top who also received the honor. You've seen her on Fox's "Comic Strip Live", Comedy Central's "Politically Incorrect", and in Keenan Ivory Wayan's "Low Down Dirty Shame". She was even a nationally ranked, all-American, long distance runner (how did that get in there). Jeff Capri also has the prerequisite heavy weight performance credits we've come to expect from Planet Gemini Comedy acts. Show times 9-10:30, Thursday through Saturday, with danceable R&B and Rock covers by Foreign Exchange following the weekend shows. Of other noteworthy news on Cannery Row, **Unshakable Race** and **Iguana Jive** commandeer Whitey's Friday and Saturday nights respectively. Show times for both nights, 9:00. Out.



See the Cruzin Deuces on Friday at BlueFin.

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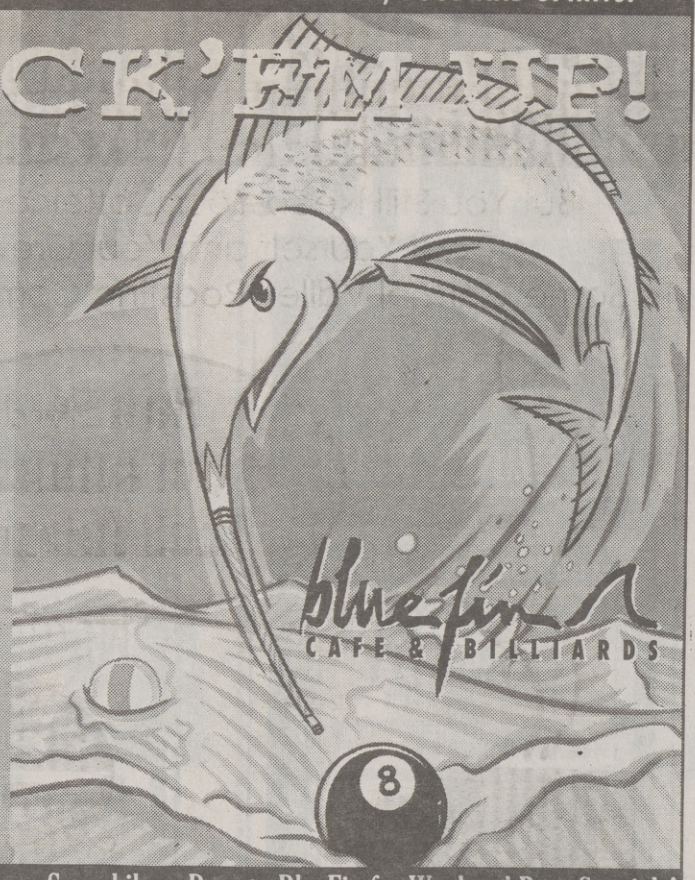

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CALENDAR

MORE MUSIC

The **Helcio Milito Trio** play world-class Brazilian and American Jazz at the **Lobby Lounge** at the Inn at Spanish Bay every Thursday-Sunday from 7-11pm. On Thursday and Sunday, flautist **Kenny Stahl** sits in and on Friday and Saturday vocalist/guitarist **Adlai Alexander** will join the trio. For more information call 647-7500.

On Wed., guitarist **Javier Sanchez**, on Thurs. -Sun. painist **Dick Whittington** at the **Bay Club** at the Inn at Spanish Bay. Music from 6:30 - 10:30pm.

July 16

Karaoke at The Running Iron in Carmel Valley. For more information call 659-4633.

July 27

Friends of Hidden Valley Twilight Concert Series featuring the **San Francisco Boys Chorus** and conductor Ian Robertson. 6 p.m. at Carmel Valley Community Park. For more information call 659-3115.

August 2

BeauSoleil avec Michael Doucet at Galante Vineyards, 3-7pm in Cachagua. Cajun and zydeco music with blues, country, Tex-Mex, Caribbean and rock. Proceeds benefit the Cachagua Volunteer Fire Department. Call 1-800 GALANTE for reservations and more information.

August 17

Friends of Hidden Valley Twilight Concert Series featuring flautist Kieth Underwood & Brazilian Ensemble. 6 p.m. at Carmel Valley Community Park. For more information call 659-3115.

August 30

Asleep at the Wheel at Galante Vineyards in Cachagua, 3-7pm. Bring a picnic and dance to the Texas Swing Music. Proceeds benefit the Cachagua Volunteer Fire Department. Call 1-800 GALANTE for reservations and more information.

August 31

Friends of Hidden Valley Twilight Concert Series featuring pianist **Jonathan Feldman.** 6 p.m. at Carmel Valley Community Park. For more information call 659-3115.

EVENTS

July 10

Circus Soozee comes to the Carmel Valley and Seaside library branches. A one-woman circus; 3:30pm at the CV library and 1pm at the Seaside library. For more information call 659-2377.

July 11

Opening of the Western Stages production of **"The Compleat Wks of Wllm. Skspr. (Abridged)."** At Cabaret Old Town, 215 Lincoln Street in Salinas. Fridays and Saturdays at 8pm; Sundays at 2 and 7pm. Tickets are $15, for more information call 375-2111 or 755-6816.

July 12

A **Nature Walk** at **Garland** Park in Carmel Valley led by docent **Bob Todd.** Meet at the visitor's center at 1pm for a moderate hike.

The Carmel Art Association presents an afternoon of food, music and fun at the **Red, White, and Blue** fundraising party. 11:30am-3pm at the association on Dolores between 5th and 6th. For more information call 624-6176.

The **English School of Classical Ballet** will hold an informational meeting from 1-3 p.m. at Carleton Hall, 400 West Franklin Street in Monterey. For more information call 622-7334.

July 12-13

4H, FAA and Western Horse Show at the Monterey Fairgrounds. For more information call 625-2222.

Dr. Bingkun Hu holds a **"Meidtation in Motion" seminar** from 9am-5pm. Cost is $120. For more information call 724-5107.

July 16

Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce Mixer at White Oaks Plaza in Carmel Valley.

July 19

Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee **Third Annual Charity Carmel Valley Horseshoe Tournament & Barbecue** to benefit the Community Park addition fund at the Trail & Saddle Club. 8a.m. sign-up, 9a.m. Horseshoe Tournament, 11a.m.-3p.m. tri-tip and chicken barbecue. For more information call 659-5099.

July 22-27

Pacific Grove's **Feast of Lanterns,** featuring food, entertainment, fireworks and more. For more information call 372-7625.

July 25

Cypress Rehab. And Nursing hold a **Summer B.B.Q. Luncheon** with guest **Senator Bruce McPherson** from 12 noon to 1:30pm. For more information call 479-6950.

July 26

Carmel Valley Community Youth Center Annual Flea Market at Carmel Middle School. For more information call 659-3983.

August 2-3

The 30th Annual Scottish/Irish Festival and Games. 9am-6pm at the Monterey Fairgrounds. Activities for the whole family. For more information call 633-4444.

August 14

Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce luncheon at Rancho Canada featuring humorist **Larry Wilde.** For reservations call 659-4000.

August 20-24

Carmel Valley Ranchers' Days at the Trail & Saddle Club. Call 624-4737 for more information.

September 10

Carmel Valley Women's Club September Tea from 2-4p.m. at Holman Ranch. Call 625-9676 for more information.

September 20

Annual Days of Wine and Roses, at Galante Vineyards, 10-4pm. Includes a walking tour of the Rose Gardens, a winery tour and tasting, an outdoor Mexican fiesta, luncheon, and music. Call 1-800 GALANTE for reservations and more information.

September 22

Great Bowls of Fire Chili Cook-Off at Holman Ranch in Carmel Valley to benefit the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce. For more information call 659-4000.

Fax Your Event Announcements to (408) 659-8260.

BLUES MUSIC NEWS

The Blues Bus

By Rand Elliot Rueter

Reasons To Celebrate

The fourth of July weekend has parades, festivals and events of all sorts.

One of my favorites is the Worlds Shortest Parade in Aptos. This parade stretches…well it doesn't exactly stretch…over a couple of blocks in Aptos and looks like something put on by the Little Rascals. Homemade everything. Lots of cheering for your relatives or friends. Lots of silliness. It's kind of a parody of the big city parade/spectacles that are dominated by commercial floats and inflated logo-blimp-creatures. The only blimp-creatures at the Aptos parade are a few Spa Fitness dropouts and aging Fat Heads…but they don't mind. Wanna march?…go ahead.

Many are in what could conceivably be considered costumes…except that they may not be.

KPIG has been showing up with it's boom box band for several years. Basically, a couple of people from the station show up with a boom box. Anywhere from fifty to a couple hundred listeners also show up, all bearing boom boxes. Many are in what could conceivably be considered costumes…except that they may not be. All of the radios are tuned to KPIG and the station plays "Happy Boy" by the Beat Farmers over and over and over and over and…about 60 times. If you are familiar with the song, you can understand why it doesn't get played the rest of the year. If you are not familiar withit, the important part is that the chorus is performed by gargling. There is also a refrain for a kazoo and/or a comb with waxpaper.

Is this more fun than standing on the side of the street watching? Maybe not. The spectators tend toward noisy interaction with the paraders. Everything from catcalls to huzzahs, confetti to supersoakers is possible. Sometimes people just join in marching. Somehow it just seems more joyous than watching the Macy's float on the big screen.

It seems that more and more small communities are launching more and more local celebrations. Perhaps we are relearning that it's interaction, rather than the scope of an event that makes it feel like fun.

Rand Elliot Rueter hosts "The Blues Bus" on KPIG, 107.5 FM and is the lead singer/guitarist for Blues Bait.

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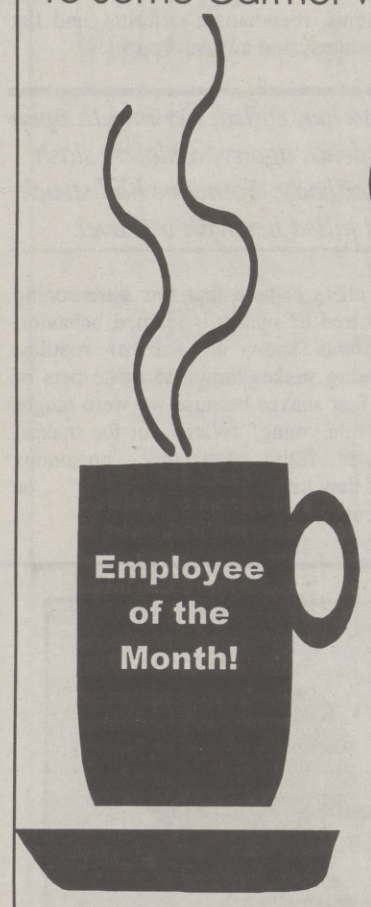

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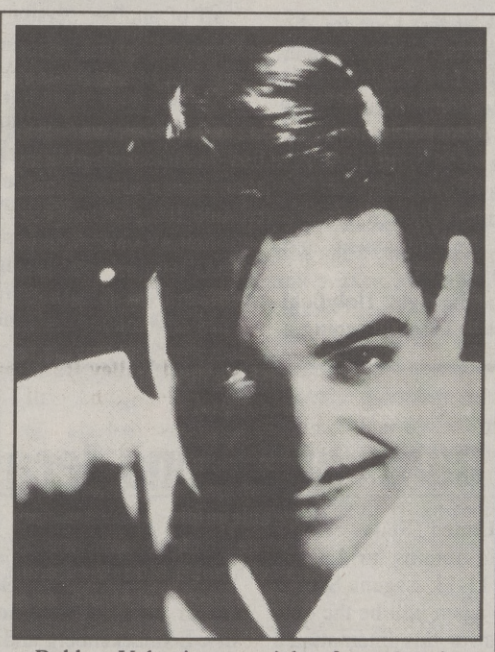
WHAT'S HOT

Music Under the Stars

By Glenn Llopis

On Saturday, July 5th Galante Vineyards kicked-off the 1997 Summer Sounds Concert Series in the Cachagua Hills in upper Carmel Valley. Simply defined, the evening was romantically spectacular. Highlighted by the musical entertainment of Bobby Valentino, this Independence Day weekend was celebrated with first class hospitality, Galante's premium wine, Tarpy's fabulous cuisine and "The Amazing Pete".



Bobby Valentino, straight from London, delighted guests at Galante Vineyards for an Independence Day celebration on July 5.

Upon arrival at the Galante Estate, you are greeted and directed to the parking area were the professional services of AG Venture Tours escorts visitors (via shuttle) through the picturesque trails of vineyards and rose gardens to atop center stage. Welcomed by Jack Galante and his staff, you are immediately enamored by natures beautiful landscape as you view the adjacent hills and mountain crests. As the soothing summer breeze comforted the crowd, a glass of Galante's most recent wine making masterpiece was served. A special Galante collection, the 1994 & 1995 Sauvignon Blanc was recently bottled (only 50 cases produced) especially for serving to guests at the 1997 Summer Series. While your pallet savored Galante's full-line of premium wines, Jack personally hosted tours of the fermentation room that included a mini-presentation of Galante's winery expansion plans. Clearly, Galante's "quality standards" symbolized each element of the evening.

As you mingled and enjoyed the assorted appetizers (prepared and served by Tarpy's Roadhouse), "The Amazing Pete" ignited entertainment. His Uncle Sam on stilts act loosened the crowd and offered children unforgettable entertainment. As dinner was served and the Sun settled behind the shadows of the Cachagua Hills, there was a sense of excitement and anticipation for Bobby Valentino who flew from London, England to perform his highly regarded mix of blues and country music. However, before Bobby Valentino reached center stage, "The Amazing Pete" stunned the crowd with magic tricks and unicycle stunts that included juggling and jump rope. As the children watched in amazement, the adults were in an uproar of laughter. Clearly, this 1997 Summer Sounds Concert Series kick-off was an event for the entire family.

The event benefits the Cachagua Community Center and the Cachagua Volunteer fire Department. Gracious volunteers from the Cachagua community assisted Tarpy's in serving. Carol Eaton, Joel Panzer, Maureen Panzer, and Robert Chapin were but a few of the helpful volunteers.

As Bobby Valentino (a Clark Gable look-alike with a Bing Crosby voice) reached the stage, the crowd was ready to dance! Valentino's up-lifting tunes ignited motivation in the crowd who kept the dance floor on fire. Valentino, whose music has gained popularity throughout the United States, has been regarded as one of the finest entertainers throughout Europe.

In sum, the evening was a grand success. The service, quality food & wine and entertainment overwhelmed those in attendance. If you did not have the opportunity to attend, you were missed.

The good news - you still have a chance to enjoy the 1997 Summer Sound Concert Series. On Saturday, August 5th Galante Vineyards welcomes **BeauSoleil avec Michael Doucet and the RAISE THE HEAT CAJUN FESTIVAL from 3 to 7PM**. Garrison Keillor calls BeauSoleil avec Michael Doucet "the best Cajun band in the World." With 7 Grammy nominations to their credit, the sounds of traditional Cajun and zydeco music with blues, country, Tex Mex, Caribbean and rock influence is bound to be electrifying. In addition, the Creole cuisine from PJ's of San Francisco will add a "special spice" to the evening's entertainment line-up.

Finally, the 1997 Concert Series closes with **ASLEEP AT THE WHEEL** on Saturday, August 30th from 3 to 7PM. Dance the Grass Off at Galante Vineyards to the Texas Swing music of Asleep at the Wheel. Come prepared for an afternoon of boot stompin' fun and rib ticklin' Western BBQ.

Don't miss the fun. For tickets and information call 1-800-GALANTE.

The Galante Vineyards, 1997 Summer Sounds Concert Series event (co-sponsored by Magic 63 AM, KPIG 107.5 and KWAV 97 FM) is intended to provide entertainment pleasure for the local community and surrounding areas. Proceeds benefit The Cachagua Community Center and the Cachagua Volunteer Fire Department.

Having a Thought?

Write a Letter to the Editor

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ENVIRONMENT

Your World and Mine

By Araby Colton

So Beautiful – So Vulnerable

Leaving the house the other morning we had to stop for me to get out, to persuade our gopher snake out of the car's way. She…for some reason I always think of snakes as ladies… was stretched out on the warm asphalt, enjoying the morning sun. Leisurely and unafraid, she made her way off the road and into the brush.

Then two days later I found her, coiled, her mouth open in her death agony, a bloody slash across her body. Someone had struck and killed her with a shovel.

I know, what with all the horrors in the world, I had no business getting angry about her death, but I did.

How come we humans are so stupid that we see a creature as weird and evil solely because it gets around without having to tilt on four or two legs? In comparison with a snake, with its exquisitely economical means of locomotion, we, on our two earthbound feet, with our varicose veins, rheumatism, arthritis, and flat feet, are a clumsy and awkward species.

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The scientists believe that this unreasoning fear and hatred of snakes is learned behavior. Human infants show no fear of reptiles. Children bring snakes home, to make pets of them. We fear snakes because we were taught to do so while young. "Watch out for snakes, dear, they're filthy, loathsome, poisonous things… if they bite you, you could die!"… or "Keep that awful snake away from me!"

And so we kill snakes on sight, no questions asked. And as human population has increased, snake populations have been decimated. We kill them with our agricultural poisons. We reshape the land with our bulldozers and our developments.

For every acre of chaparral cleared, for every boulder shoved aside, for every marsh filled, untold numbers of animals lose their homes, and often their lives. Snakes are especially vulnerable. (They cannot fly to a different tree). When their habitat is destroyed they have nowhere to go. Some species, common no more that fifty years ago, are now rarely seen.

Snakes are extremely useful to man. They are an effective rodent control. In one year a mature gopher snake will eat hundreds of rats and mice. Biologists commonly estimate the presence or absence of snakes in an area by the populations of rodents.

In the California foothills, where I live, we have gopher snakes, garter snakes, and kingsnakes… all beautiful, harmless, and enormously useful citizens in the ecology. We rarely see them, as snakes are largely nocturnal. They go about snakey affairs at night, and in the early morning and evening.

If you're very tactful, and respectful, a beautiful gopher snake may deign to take up residence near your home. Good luck!

For further reading: "Snakes of the American West", by Charles E. Shaw and Sheldon Campbell.

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SPORTS

Sports Raw

By Mike Hohler

Buddy Can You spare an Ear?

I knew it all along...Mike Tyson is a complete whack-o. For those of you who don't know why I make this comment (where have you been living the past two weeks, Antarctica?), Mike Tyson was disqualified in his heavyweight boxing title fight on Saturday, June 28 when he bit the ear of his opponent, champion Evander Holyfield, not once, but twice. And he didn't just bit his ear, he bit off some ear. Here's a recap for those of you who either didn't see the fight or didn't know about it.

Now, I don't care what kind of drugs Don King was giving Mike Tyson, but what kind of person intentionally bites part of the ear off of another person and then tries to do it again after being warned?

Tyson and Holyfield met last year for the heavyweight title and Tyson, the champion at the time, was a huge favorite. But Holyfield shocked the boxing world by scoring a technical knockout and taking away the belt. The rematch, billed as Tyson/Holyfield II, was being predicted as one of the greatest fights ever. What it turned out to be was probably the greatest embarrassment and disappointment in boxing history.

In the second round of the fight, Holyfield unintentionally headbutted Tyson, opening a sizable cut above Tyson's right eye. Tyson, being the smart guy that he is, thought that Holyfield intentionally butted him and decided to take action. In the next round, the two boxers got together and Tyson blatantly bit Holyfield's right ear. When they broke apart, Holyfield jumped in pain and headed to his corner only to have the smart guy, Tyson, push him from behind into the ropes. The referee checked out Holyfield's ear and decided that the fight would go on but Tyson would be penalized two points and was issued a warning that if it happened one more time, the fight would be stopped. Did Tyson listen? Not at all. Just 30 seconds later, he did the same thing to Holyfield, this time on the left ear, although he didn't rip a piece off this time. The fight was stopped, there was a melee in the ring, Tyson hit a cop, was disqualified and lost his opportunity to recapture the title.

Now, I don't care what kind of drugs Don King was giving Mike Tyson, but what kind of person intentionally bites part of the ear off of another person and then tries to do it again after being warned? The answer...Mike Tyson and only in America, as Don King would say. As a result, Tyson is going to be banned from boxing for at least a year and a half and will be fined. He only made $30 million for the fight so he may have to claim bankruptcy (not really). But most important, he's lost whatever respect he might have had as a fighter. After being convicted of raping a woman, I lost respect for him...now I think he belongs in some kind of mental asylum.

Superbike Races at Laguna Seca - By Alex Eisner

The 1997 Dunlop United States World Superbike Championship returns to Laguna Seca this weekend, July 11-13. Laguna Seca is the sixth stop of 13, and again will be the only stop in the United States for this International Series. Come out and support American favorites such as '93 World Superbike Champion Scott Russell, John Kocinski, Colin Edwards and Mike Hale. These top riders will battle international stars like '95 and '96 World Superbike Champion Carl Fogarty, Aaron Slight and Neil Hodgson. Also look for Miguel Duhamel to be a factor in this race.

Also highlighting this weekends racing will be the Pro-Honda Oils 600 Supersport series, still being dominated by Miguel Duhamel aboard his Smokin' Joes Honda CBRF3. Following closely behind Miguel are Pascol Picotte, Aaron Yates, Steve Crevier and Rich Oliver. Look or local boys like Dave Wasson, Eric Schnackenberg and Rocky Torres.

The Progressive Insurance Harley-Davidson SuperTwins race expects to be a close one as usual. Also performing will be the UK's Gary Rothwell who brings his "Stunts on Wheels" to America. Also featured this weekend are trails demonstrations and all the manufacturers will be displaying their hottest new stuff.

Always lots to do and see at Laguna Seca so get your tickets now. Call 1-800-327-SECA or Yamaha Suzuki Sports Center at 899-2401.

OPINION

What's Next?

By Mel Vercoe

Are We So Smart?

For quite some time the Earth has been cool enough for several kinds of life to exist. Year after year, it has maintained a pretty fair balance, with enough resources to either meet needs, or to cut the needs to match resources. (Example: When overpopulation of Arctic lemmings threatens their existence, as a species, some of them get a mysterious urge to commit suicide.)

We humans, millions of times more intelligent than lemmings, have learned how to avoid subsistence problems by developing medicines, food supply techniques, microwave ovens, big pumps and pipes to bring water from places like Mono Lake and Owens Valley to LA to fill swimming pools, etc.

And, (just in case they are needed), we have also built enough nuclear weapons to eradicate most of our species, including a lot of other species, which would be kind of unfair to the other species, but, as a balancing method, it should make those lemmings sit up and take notice.

At this time, we have already passed the safe allowable human population number, and instead of getting serious about world-wide birth control, which is not an option, because of several "keep on multiplying" religious policies, we seem to have made the decision to rely on either the nuclear warfare route, or to continue to ignore the rapidly spreading world-wide AIDS epidemic.

It seems kind of dumb, that the smartest species, the only one that knows about the various Supreme Beings that keep constant watch over us, especially on Sundays and Christmas, is so far out in front of all of those dumb elephants and birds and cockroaches in trying to destroy possibly the only place in our whole universe able to support life of any kind.

THE LAW

The Legal Corner

By Barry Harrow

What is Chicken?

A few weeks ago, when I was talking about miscommunication between people due to differing language usage, I promised to write about the chicken case as an example.

As I said in that article, people have serious discussions, smile, shake hands, pat each other on the back and walk away from each other with the belief that they have really communicated well and have an agreement. Then, later, when an honest misunderstanding comes to light that affects the integrity of the agreement (and someone's bottom line), they find that they didn't really communicate well at all and a lot of costly trouble follows.

The real name of the chicken case is "Frigaliment Importing Co., v. B.N.S. International Sales Corp.". It was decided in 1960 by the United States District Court located in New York. The opinion was written by Circuit Judge Friendly. The opinion starts out "The issue is, what is chicken?"

The case involved a dispute about a 1957 contract which called for the B.N.S. International Sales Corp. in New York to sell chicken to Frigaliment in Switzerland. The contract referred to "US Fresh Frozen Chicken, Grade A, Government Inspected, Eviscerated" in two weight classes. One weight class was between 2.5 and 3 pounds and the other was between 1.5 and 2 pounds. The contract called for 75,000 pounds of the heavier chicken and 25,000 pounds of the lighter chicken.

Problems arose when the initial shipment arrived in Switzerland and the Plaintiff discovered that the chicken was "fowl" or stewing chicken rather than the broiling and frying chicken that was expected. Here is a case where the Plaintiff really cried "fowl" (sorry, I couldn't resist).

A footnote in the case explains that in the 1940's American chicken producers began to differentiate chickens raised for meat from those raised for eggs and started using "assembly-line" techniques for the former, giving rise to a new consumer product, the "broiler chicken".

In this case, the New York company argued that "chicken" meant any bird of that genus that meets contract specifications on weight and quality, including what the Swiss company called "fowl". The Swiss Company contended that the contract was for broiling and frying chicken and was definitely not for "fowl".

Judge Friendly had to decide, therefore, "what is chicken"? Under the circumstances of that case, "chicken" could mean more than one thing. In other words, the contract was ambiguous (reasonably susceptible to more than one interpretation).

To determine "what is chicken", Judge Friendly followed several "rules of construction" that are used to help determine how a contract will be interpreted when ambiguity is present. Stay tuned for a discussion of those rules next time.

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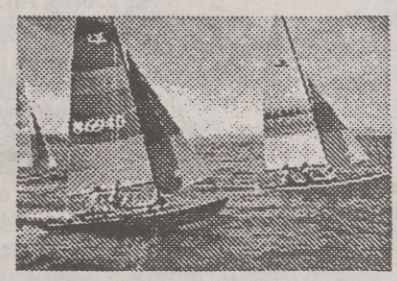

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VALLEY COMMUNITY

River Ramblings

By Joseph Hertlein

July 4th Parade

How many of you went to Monterey for the July 4th parade down Alvarado Street? I know there were Valley residents there because I saw Nick Craft and his family riding in an old Ford representing the Monterey Commercial Property Owner's Association. Eric & Pat Hitchcock were driving their antique Ford along with other members of GRAMPA (Good Restored A's of the Monterey Peninsula). Ed & Dolores McGlochlin drove his 1929 Model A Ford Coupe. You did a beautiful job restoring it Ed! Though, it would have looked even better with a few kids in the rumble seat. I always thought it would be neat to ride in one. I remember my Mother telling me stories of her riding in the rumble seat of her Uncle's Coupe. I had to settle for my Dad's Chevy Bel Aire convertible; fun, but not as cozy.

While there were lots of neat antique cars, this year's parade was missing some needed excitement. Where were all the politicians? Only three of Monterey's City Council were there, no Congressman, State legislators, nor Fifth District Supervisor. July 4th parades are always supposed to be attended by our local representatives. I suspect they must have been in another parade. My kids missed the tank and heavy artillery there use to be when Fort Ord was open. My wife thought there should have been a lot more horses, like the great Fiesta Parade in Carmel Valley. I missed the Marachi Bands. In past years, there have been more and larger bands. Their colorful costumes and great music add a real festive touch and s special reminder of our area's heritage.

The Carmel Valley Comets

A Float From Carmel Valley?

As I watched floats from Monterey, Pacific Grove, Seaside, Marina and cars from the Pebble Beach Concurs d' Elegance, I wondered; How come there is not one float representing Carmel Valley? Perhaps, this is an idea that the C.V. Chamber of Commerce should explore. While the coast was shrouded in fog, the Valley was enjoying a sunny morning. We obviously don't want the whole peninsula driving out to the Valley. It would be nice, though, to have a few more Peninsula residents take advantage of the beautiful Carmel Valley weather and help our local businesses. We should do more to promote them in parades and fairs around the Central Coast. We could have a float promoting Carmel Valley wines, or hiking in Garland Park or bicycling through the Valley. I'm sure you readers can come up with, at least, a dozen better ideas. You can share them with me, or call the Chamber at 659-4000. With local interest and support, perhaps we could accomplish something really dynamic, and successful. In the meantime chalk this off to another one of my ideas, #19. (Forgive me if someone else already claims this idea. Let me know and I'll be happy to give you proper credit.)

Village Forum

My #1 idea is a subject which I want to return to in this column next week. The need to sponsor a "Village Forum," or to use Peter Coakley's term a "Town Hall Meeting." So much of what we could, should, or should not do with respect to encouraging and supporting local businesses depends on input from local residents. While I am all for supporting local businesses and insuring that they can succeed, I am not in favor of development that is going to ruin the rustic, peaceful, and family centered nature of the Valley. The success of local businesses and maintaining the tranquillity of the Valley without stoplights at every intersection and four laning C.V. Road requires a balance that can only be achieved through broad public awareness of issues and a public dialogue to identify strategies to achieve consensus. More next week!

GIRLS SOFTBALL ACTION!
Carmel Valley Comets: Central Coast Champions!

The Carmel Valley Comets rocketed to the Central Coast Girls Softball League 12 and under Championships by defeating the Monte Vista team from Monterey, 3-1. The team coached by Dan Hightower, Peter Dew and Jeff Hogans became the first Carmel Valley Team to win this championship. Congratulations on a great team effort and a championship series!!

In the first round of the playoffs, the Comets defeated the Carmel Wild Things, 6-2. The offensive highlight of the playoffs was a first inning 3-run homer by Chrissy Moroni. Old-timers say that they have never seen a girl hit a shot over the center field fence like Moroni did with her blast. Jovanna Rosen then followed with a line-drive double, stole third and scored on a passed ball to complete the first inning scoring. The Comets showed the depth of their line-up in the second inning, adding two runs on a single by Nicole Setliff, a perfect sacrifice bunt by Nina Padilla, and a walk by Kristin Carl. Setliff and Carl scored on a combination of steals and heads-up base running on passed balls. An alert Kristin Setliff, who reached first on a dropped third strike, kept the inning alive. Heather Higgins and Sarah Cohan also contributed with tough at-bats. Carmel's Cassie Bettencourst then settled down and held the Comets scoreless the rest of the game.

The semi-final game pitted the Comets against one of the perennial power-houses from Toro, the Spirits. Carmel Valley's Dampiere Park was the site of the first ever softball playoff in Carmel Valley. The Comets showed their offensive might early, scoring five runs in the first inning, and never looking back. In addition to the usual productive bats of Hightower, Dew, Rosen and Moroni (with her second homerun of the playoffs), Kristen Kitaji added an RBI single to contribute to the five runs. Ashley Hightower baffled the Toro hitters, allowing only one hit while striking out nine and walking only four.

In the championship game, Ashley Hightower pitched a three hitter to lead the team to victory. The Comets scored first in the second inning on a walk by Chrissy Moroni, a line drive single by Jovanna Rosen, and a run producing ground out to the right side of the field by Christina Hogans. Rosen then scored the second run on a passed ball with a hard slide into home. The Monte Vista Market team responded in the fourth inning with a run produced by a pair of singles.

The Comets scored an insurance run in the top of the fifth inning, started by a lead-off single by Brittany Downing. Liz Dew moved the runner along with a grounder to the right side, and Downing took third on a daring base running play, just beating the throw from first with a perfect slide. Moroni then connected to drive Downing home. Hightower retired the next six batters to clinch the championship for the Comets.

For the playoff series, leading hitters were Chrissy Moroni, who went 3 for 5, including two homeruns, Jovanna Rosen, 3 for 5, with two doubles, and Hightower, 2 for 5. Ashley Hightower pitched three days in a row, hurling all 18 innings for the Comets. During the three games, she struck out 25 batters and allowed only two earned runs.

The team's season batting average was a smashing .349. Defensively, the Comets were led by Jovanna "Rocket-arm" Rosen's sterling play behind the plate. Almost unheard of in minor league softball, Rosen continually threw out runners attempting to steal. Coach Hightower commented, "She earned quite a reputation in the league with her quick release and pin-point accurate throws." The team completed the season with a 16-1 record, ending on a 14 game winning streak.

My thanks to Coach Hightower for his game by game description of an exciting playoff series, where these young ladies "played flawless softball." It was fun watching this team throughout the season. They played well and had great coaches. But more important than winning is learning to play well, supporting your teammates, and exemplifying good sportsmanship. Congratulations Comets!! You are certainly terrific Winners!!! We are proud of you all.

River Rock Band

Last week's column accidentally omitted two members of the outstanding band that played at the Cachagua Community Fair, Marj Ingram vocals & rythm guitar and brother Bill Ingram lead guitar & vocals. Other members of the band that night were: Candy Cameron vocals, Vernon Boes rhythm guitar, Sal Marullo drums, Bob Viales lead guitar & keyboard, and Denis Ben base guitar. All these folks don't usually play together. Some of them play with the bands Heartstrings and Homefire. It would be fun to get all these bands to participate in a Country Music in the Park event. We need to provide more opportunities for Carmel Valley Bands to perform publicly for Carmel Valley audiences. Who would like to help organize such an event? Idea #17.

White Oak Grill Opens

Terry Terflinger and Marilyn Beach have opened a fabulous new restaurant called the White Oak Grill. Located in White Oak Plaza, Carmel Valley Road at Paso Hondo, you can't miss the copula of the historic 111-year-old former milk house that they have masterfully remodeled.

The dining room is a warm friendly spot with light gray, whitewashed walls, which preserve the original redwood paneling. White and green trim accent the stunning collection of black and white photographs that hang on the walls. They have refinished the original wood flooring in a natural finish that adds to the warmth of this room. Only the warmth and graciousness of the owners match it. Out back in a quiet oak shaded terrace, large round tables with broad green umbrellas provide an idyllic spot in which to enjoy the great food and the beautiful hills of Carmel Valley.

I've tried both breakfast and lunch and it is obvious you have to keep going back to sample all the good items on the menu. The flavors of the French Herb Omelet with chive, tarragon & chervil was delicious. The Grilled Vegetable Sandwich with roasted eggplant, zucchini, red & gold bell peppers with goat cheese on Italian Foccacia bread is chef Terry's favorite and my best first choice. To make it even more delicious, ask him to include roasted sweet potato.

The delicious food and delightful ambiance contributed to a broader and more successful conversation with my business luncheon guest, than I could have imagined. Stop in for a quick bite if you have to, but better yet, stay and enjoy the White Oak Grill, and Carmel Valley. The grill is open Thursdays - Monday, breakfast 8:00-11:00, lunch 11:30-3:00 and a late grill 3:30-7:00 on Saturday & Sunday. They are closed Tuesday and Wednesday. They are also open for wine tasting featuring the excellent River Ranch Chardonnay and Pinot Noir.

SHERIFF'S LOG

June 24, 1997

Carmel: Monterey PD requested that the residents at Hadley Rd. be contacted in regards to a hit and run investigation.

Victim on Mesa Drive reported plants, a plastic chair and a porcelain elephant had been removed from their residence last night. Estimated loss $100.

A construction site On Yankee Point Drive reports their equipment had been tampered with early this morning. Strong glue was placed on a lock of a large metal toolbox and onto the tumblers to the gas cap of a backhoe. Estimated loss $500.

A man on Circle Drive reported his wife was going to kill herself. After speaking to the woman, deputy determined she was a danger to herself and transported her to the hospital.

Highlands Inn reported suspicious activity was taking place in room 207. No physical violence had occurred while a woman and a man had a loud discussion.

An elderly Monterey couple was robbed at gunpoint while they were serving agricultural workers in a field off Highway 1.

June 26, 1997

Carmel Valley: Man reported that while he was at the Running Iron Bar, his wallet was stolen. Deputies arrived at the suspect's house. She was in possession of the stolen wallet and arrested for this and other outstanding warrants.

Innkeeper at the Sandpiper Inn called to report that a male called asking about the rates, when innkeeper could not get the right answers, the subject starting using profanity.

Pebble Beach: a realtor called to report a theft on Palmero Road. Taken were golf clubs and crystal chandelier.

An 18-year-old girl and a 19 year old boy reported that they smoked what they thought was marijuana. Shortly after smoking they drank beers and started to feel "Strange". They decided to call 911 for attention. On scene, no subjective symptoms were found.

The following is a paid advertisement

Carmel Valley Village: Man reports Will's Fargo restaurant in Carmel Valley Village is open on Mondays. Female accomplice added she took advantage of cocktail specials from 5-7. When asked, female said the cocktail specials were 5-7 PM, not AM. Man claimed he received a Prime Rib Dinner for only $17.95. The owner did not press charges, as the Prime Rib Special is available on Mondays if you say "Prime Rib Special" to the butcher.

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